

Cong. John E. Fogarty Was URI Benefactor

Rhode Island Democratic Congressman John E. Fogarty died yesterday at his Washington office. He was 53.

An announcement from the office of House Speaker John McCormack said Mr. Fogarty collapsed in his office about two hours before the 90th Congress was to convene. Mr. Fogarty was to begin his 14th term in office.

Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president, said Mr. Fogarty's death is a great shock. "No congressman in history worked harder or more effectively for legislation in the fields of health, education and welfare," Dr. Horn said.

Mr. Fogarty was awarded an honorary doctor of law degree by the University in 1959 at commencement exercises. Fogarty Hall, located at the corner of Lower College Road and Campus Avenue, was dedicated in his honor.

"The University of Rhode Island has lost an enthusiastic supporter and friend," Dr. Horn

said. "His good works are evident on many parts of our campus. The John E. Fogarty Health Sciences Building is our tribute to what he has done for this university. The Narragansett Bay Campus is a monument to his dream that this would some day become the world center for the study of ocean sciences."

"I have counted it a privilege to have known and worked with John Fogarty," Dr. Horn said. "I shall miss his wise counsel and advice, given always with patience and understanding."

Dr. Horn expressed deep sympathy for Mrs. Fogarty and her daughter.

Mr. Fogarty was re-elected last November by a 53,000-vote plurality over Republican Everett C. Sammartino. Mr. Fogarty was the chairman of the House Subcommittee for Health, Education and Welfare. He was a pioneer in health and education legislation and had planned to sponsor a liberalized social

(Continued on page 3)

Committee Seeks to Unify URI Community Services

For years a number of campus groups have been dabbling in social work. There have been Head Start programs, Ladd School projects, and a few more.

But some people at URI feel much more could be done. Ten of them have gotten together recently and formed a Social Responsibility Committee, and their aim is to unite all of URI's amateur social workers into one efficient, diversified organization.

Donald Weinstein, assistant to the Dean of Students, is the committee's chairman now, and will be until a capable student is found to replace him.

The first task facing the committee is simply to let people know who they are, what they plan to do, how it is to be done, and just who will be doing it. Most of these questions Mr. Weinstein hopes will be answered tomorrow afternoon at a 4 o'clock panel discussion in the Union Party Room, under the auspices of the "Window on the World" series.

"We're patterning our organization after the Philip Brooks House at Harvard," Mr. Weinstein, a graduate student in psychology, said. PBH is Harvard's student-operated "Senate" of social work, where projects are planned and executed by 18 separate committees, and where a board of committee chairmen oversees the whole operation.

For the present, the membership will be kept small, giving the organization a better chance for survival. Only one program has undergone definite planning so far: tutoring at the South Kingstown High School.

But there are others to come. Mr. Weinstein has been negotiating since September with

including Ladd School, local hospitals, and the state's penal institutions.

"I don't want anyone to think this is being run by the Dean of Students' office," Mr. Weinstein said, emphasizing that the project will be taken over by students as soon as possible.

He said that URI is actually late in arriving on the scene with its program—most other colleges, notably Brown and P.C., are quite active, and even many high schools have joined in.

One obstacle Mr. Weinstein indicated might appear was that "people are leery of working

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Novogroski Quits Campus Station

Herbert Novogroski resigned as station manager of WRIU last Wednesday. In a letter to the campus station's staff, Mr. Novogroski said that "scholastic problems" prompted his decision.

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Novogroski said, "I feel that at this point the station has grown much too large in both personnel and responsibility to allow it to remain as a student-run organization. I do not feel the station can be run under

(Continued on page 3)

This issue of the BEACON is the last of the Fall semester. The BEACON will resume publication with the first issue of the Spring semester on Feb. 8.

Winter Weekend Program Features 'In Crowd' Trio



Ramsey Lewis plus two make the Ramsey Lewis Trio who will give a concert at Keaney Gym on Friday, Feb. 10.

A Ramsey Lewis Trio concert at 8:30 p.m. in Keaney gym on Friday, Feb. 10, will highlight the annual URI "Winter Weekned".

A rock and roll dance in the Ram's Den, the crowning of a Winter Weekend Queen, an off-campus dance, snow contests and the showing of the movie "Cleopatra" will round out the weekend which will run from Feb. 10 to 12.

The rock and roll dance has been advertised in college newspapers and on radio across the state and New England. Students from Boston University, Boston College, Harvard, MIT and other colleges are expected to attend the concert.

Although the financial failure of the Serendipity Singers' appearance Dec. 8 left the Ramsey Lewis concert in doubt for a while, the Union committee has decided to present the trio as planned.

Tickets for the concert are \$2.50.

The weekend will begin with the rock and roll dance in the Ram's Den on Friday at 4 p.m.

Ballots for the election of the Winter Weekend Queen will be cast as students enter Keaney. The Queen, who will reign for the rest of the weekend, will be crowned during the intermission of the concert.

Candidates for Winter Weekend Queen were chosen by each fraternity and men's housing unit.

"Cleopatra," starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, will be shown free of charge on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Edwards Auditorium.

On Saturday night the IFC will sponsor an off-campus dance. The location of the dance has not yet been determined.

Weather permitting, snow contests will be held on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Chairman for the Winter Weekend is James H. Smith, TKE. Gerald Coletti, TKE, is the chairman for the Ramsey Lewis concert. The contest for Winter Weekend Queen is under the direction of Elaine Olson of the Union Hospitality Committee. AWS will handle all of the arrangements for the contest.

Ramsey Lewis is the "hottest jazz artist going" according to Time magazine. His recording of "The 'In' Crowd" brought him overnight success which resulted in numerous TV appearances and concert tours. "The 'In' Crowd" earned Lewis a "Grammy" from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

An outstanding pianist even in grammar school, Lewis attended Chicago Musical College. He began his professional career with "The Clefs," a seven-piece band. Lewis formed his own trio in 1955 when the Clefs disbanded.

Cleveland Eaton, bassist, and Maurice White, percussionist, are Ramsey's accompaniment.

Senate Favors Commission For WRIU's Ad Salesmen

WRIU, the campus radio station, was authorized by the Student Senate Monday night to grant a 10 per cent commission to students for the sale of advertising. The article, as approved, requires that the measure be brought before the Senate each year for reconsideration.

Stephen Dreyfuss, acting station manager, spoke before the Senate to gain support for this bill. Senators Mike Finn and Frank J. Santopietro spoke in favor of the bill from the floor while Carl F. Klockars Jr., Student Senate President, stepped down from his position to speak to the Senate on the bill. David Pays, vice-president of the senate served in the capacity of the president.

A lengthy discussion and debate preceded the passage of the bill. Only two senators voted to veto the bill with one senator abstaining.

Mr. Klockars said that he spoke with Dr. Horn, University president, and Dr. Dean Batroukha, chairman of the Student Communications Media Committee, concerning the bill. He said that both were opposed to it. Mr. Klockars said that both Dr. Horn and Dr. Batroukha

prefer a flat fee which would be paid to the managing positions of various organizations for the work done by these people.

Mr. Klockars said that there is a possibility that a recommendation opposing the Senate bill may be submitted by the Student Communications Media Committee, a presidential committee. If this should happen, the decision on which plan would become effective will be made by Dr. Horn.

Senator George St. Jean asked the senators to aid in the collection of data for a survey on the problems faced by commuters to URI.

URI's answer to Hyde Park is slated for the bowling lobby of the Union. The Student Affairs Committee of the Senate plans to begin the soap box stand after final exams. Speakers will include students and faculty and there will be a five-minute limit placed on each speaker if there is a long line of orators.

Edgar Bessette, Senate treasurer, announced that 30 organizations have requested an estimated \$30,000 from the Senate. Exact figures are not available at this time.

The legislative affairs com-

(Continued on page 3)

Speaker Tells of Research In 'Immortality' For Men

His plans for becoming "an immortal superman" were described to a URI audience Monday night by Robert C.W. Ettinger, professor of physics at Highland Park University in Michigan.

Professor Ettinger, whose articles on immortality have been published in several magazines and who has appeared often on TV, spoke at the AWS-sponsored lecture series, "Our Changing Society," in the Union.

"By working hard and saving my money, I plan to become an immortal superman," Professor Ettinger said. "They are the only reasonable plans one can have."

Professor Ettinger, whose book, "Prospects of Immortality," has raised much controversy, spoke on his proposals for immortality and the process of freezing the human being.

Mr. Ettinger stated that research is continuing on the extension of life by freezing the human body at the moment of clinical death to await the advances of science and eventual revival.

"There are theories now," Mr. Ettinger said, "which are advancing toward the understanding of aging and the cure for it. Youth serums may be ready in 50 years or a thousand years from now. Genetic engineering is experimenting with control of genes with the goal of allowing a person to change his entire physical makeup.

For every drop of 10 degrees

in temperature, metabolism is cut in half. This continues until 320° F. is reached when there is practically no metabolism.

Mr. Ettinger said that the basic technical problem was the damage of cells caused by freezing and thawing, a problem which is still to be solved. Experiments have been performed where tissues and organs have been frozen with small damage of cells. "This shows that there is a good possibility of the process succeeding," he said.

"In most cases when a person is pronounced dead it is a physician's prognosis rather than diagnosis—the patient is more alive than dead. The physician is merely acknowledging that he can no longer help his patient and hands him to the undertaker," he said.

"I want to prevent a person from getting any deader," Mr. Ettinger said.

Several organizations have started to promote the freezing program. In Phoenix, Ariz. there are facilities where bodies are frozen and taken care of until cures for their particular diseases are found. For \$12,000 or \$13,000 anyone in the U.S. can obtain this service.

The very few people who are now "frozen" and the hundreds of people who are now preparing for it have requested that they receive little publicity—the reason for little news coverage of particular cases.

Mr. Ettinger said that his theory is not a threat to religion. It does not disprove scripture,

but implies more in life than a Christian, Jew or Moslem should ask of it.

"People would rather die than work, fight or think. Is a person so self-satisfied that he is content with only one life?"

"Why should we remain human? It's not good enough for me. I want to become superhuman because I know I can't accomplish what I want in life," he said.

"Those of us who are engaged in this program are planning a reunion Jan. 1, 3000 when we will sing, 'freeze a jolly good fellow.'"

Group Planning For Frosh Week

The New Student Week Committee is asking for suggestions to improve the freshman orientation program for next year. New Student Week for the Class of '71 will be held from Thursday, Sept. 14, to Tuesday, Sept. 19.

Anyone who has a proposal is invited to put it in the Union suggestion box before next Sunday night, according to Gerald Coletti, a student member of the committee.

Letters are being sent to all campus organization presidents asking for suggestions that will be helpful to the committee.

The nine-member committee, composed of representatives from the faculty, administration and student body, will meet weekly during the second semester.

The administration is represented by Boris C. Bell, director of the Memorial Union, chairman of the committee; Dr. Frank Woods, associate dean of

Debate Team Winds Up Successful Fall Season

The University Debate Team finished the fall semester schedule with a record of only two losses in 10 debate events.

A first-place finish in the University of Vermont tournament was the highlight of a season during which Rhody earned a 5-3-2 record, based on the number of victories scored against opposing teams in each tournament.

The team, coached by Richard W. Roth, was awarded the Top University Entry in the Vermont tournament. Teams composed of Lionel Peabody and Mark Spangler, and Sheila O'Malley and Dennis Knight, each compiled perfect records, winning six and five debates respectively. The team won 20 while losing only two matches at Vermont.

In the University of Chicago tournament, the team won 11 of 16 debates while finishing in a

very respectable ninth place. The team of Peabody and Spangler won seven of the matches.

Winning records were also recorded in the Rosemont College, University of Pittsburgh and Princeton University tournaments.

Individually, Tim DeFee took top honors with the highest speaker rating. He was followed closely by Carol Craghan, Mark Spangler and Lionel Peabody.

The team compiled 50 wins against all opposition during the semester, while losing only 25 matches.

The team will have a busy schedule next semester, traveling to tournaments at Navy, Harvard and Boston College among others.

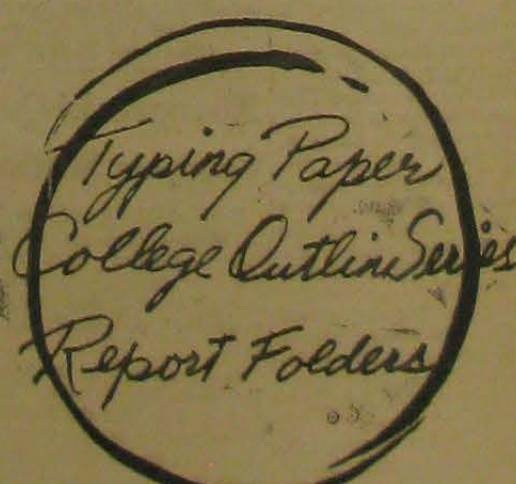
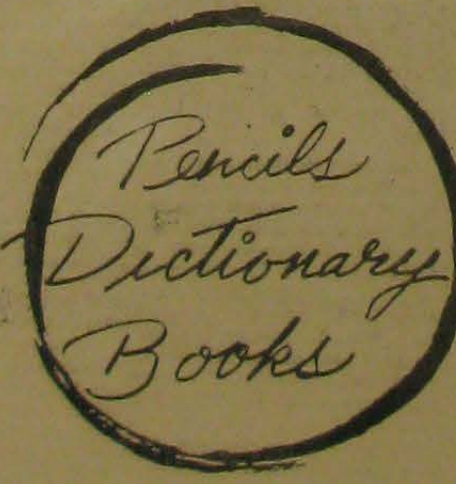
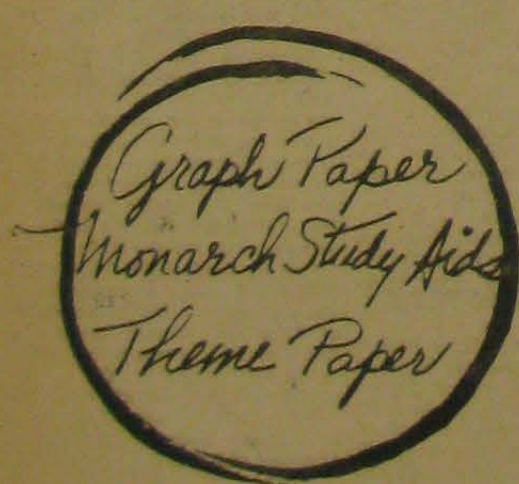
Other members of this semester's team are Steven Musen, Glenn Baxter, Rick Hardy, Wayne Doodson, Everett Cote and Ray Antocicco.

HELP!

(The BEACON needs help to fill this empty space! Any student with an idea, funny or otherwise, can send it to the BEACON for publication. This column belongs to the best entry submitted each week.)

Exams Coming?

MAKE SURE YOU HAVE ALL THE STUDY AIDS AND MATERIALS YOU NEED



STORE HOURS — MON. - FRI. — 8:45 A. M. - 5:15 P. M. — SAT. — 8:45 A. M. - 12:00

The University Bookstore

Top Economic Expert Lecturing This Semester

Dr. Philip S. Florence, a foremost expert in economics, will be on campus for the rest of the semester as a visiting professor.

Dr. Florence, who has received his doctorate from Columbia University, specializes in community planning. He is at URI for a special program that involves community planning at the graduate level.

Dr. Richard Sabatino, Professor of Economics, said that Dr. Florence is one of the greatest names in the world in his field, and that URI is very lucky to have a professor of such stature even for so short a time.

The University of Rhode Island

land joins other universities such as the University of Cairo, Johns Hopkins, and the University of Malta in the privilege of having Dr. Florence as a guest.

Although Dr. Florence was born in New Jersey he now makes his home in Birmingham, England. It is in England that Dr. Florence has acquired his vast reputation, but he still retains American citizenship.

When asked about the town of Kingston from the standpoint of community planning, Dr. Florence said that the quaintness of the town is what impressed him the most.

Dr. Florence who will be 77 years old in June and is still in excellent spirits, said that URI has a fine department of Economics and he is happy to be with us.

Coffee House Sponsors Album

Canto II, a coffee house on Lower College Road, opened every Friday and Saturday night for anyone interested in listening to or actually performing folk music, is presently sponsoring a cutting of an album.

The purpose is to give those singers who appear regularly at the Canto a real chance to display their talent. According to Kenny Kaye, a junior in psychology and one of the students most interested in the organization who also holds a position on their board, the album will present four folk singers.

They include Bill Madison, a 1965 graduate of URI, Paul Geremia, who attended Windham College, Pamela Coulahan, a freshman and Ray Clayton, a Wakefield resident who is making folk singing his career.

Mr. Kaye said that a large tape recording machine is, at the present time, being brought into the lounge of the Canterbury House, the meeting place of Canto II, every Friday or Saturday night.

The taping, he said, is extending over a six week period and will record the performances of these four special singers throughout the nights when they appear at Canto.

Mr. Kaye also mentioned that the cover of the album will be designed by Kingsley Ross, a senior here at the university.

He said that he hopes the Canto treasury funds will cover the financial aspect involved in making the album. In accordance with RCA customs, the master will be sent back to Canto and when approved, production from it will begin.

The projected date for completion is the end of April. Only 200 to 300 albums will be marketed at a price of \$3.50.

Mr. Kaye said "Only a limited number will be sold on campus."

HELP!

(The BEACON needs help to fill this empty space! Any student with an idea, funny or otherwise, can send it to the BEACON for publication. This column belongs to the best entry submitted each week.)

Boys Recreation To Be Provided At Keaney Gym

A recreational activity program for faculty and staff members' sons is being offered by the Department of Physical Education for Men.

The program, which includes theory and practice of games, skills and recreation activities, is open to boys from the ages of six to twelve years.

Recreational activities will be supervised by Physical Education majors enrolled in Physical Education 44M, "Physical Education for the Elementary School."

The two hour recreation and play period will start on Saturday, March 4, and will be held each Saturday at Keaney Gym until May 20. The hours will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

SUN New Greek Colony Wins Approval by IFC

Sigma Upsilon Nu was given recognition as a local fraternity colony by the Interfraternity Council recently.

The meeting place of SUN is Ellery Hall, where five of their members presently live.

There are 12 brothers or founders of this new house and as of last Saturday, when bids were given, eight new pledges were received into the fraternity, seven freshmen and one sophomore.

Their officers include: Richard O'Brien, president; David Roome, vice-president; Irwin Hand, treasurer; John Sullivan, secretary; and Raymond Gilmore, social chairman.

Sigma Upsilon Nu was officially started by Irwin Hand in October of 1965 as a social club called Sigma Alpha and remained as such until January of this

year, although the name was changed to Sigma Upsilon Nu Club last May. After being recognized as a local fraternity colony, they were put on probation by the Interfraternity Council for a 10 to 18 week period.

While the probation continues, a representative from IFC, Kevin Vegas of Chi Phi, is present at most of their meetings.

SUN hopes to become local after this probationary period. The treasurer, Irwin Hand said that the fraternity will remain local as long as the University officials wish it, but they eventually have plans of going national.

Mr. Hand, in explaining why the new fraternity was started, said "This is a growing campus and our fraternity system must grow with it." SUN is the 18th house at URI.

The Classic Film 1967

Sponsored By The
ARTS COUNCIL, GRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION,
UNIVERSITY THEATRE, PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT, and
MEMORIAL UNION.
8:00 P. M.

DATE	FILMS	PLACE
Feb. 28 (Tues.)	AN EVENING OF OLD COMEDY	Edwards
Mar. 2 (Thurs.)	THE SNAKE PIT (1948) Directed by Anatole Litvak with Olivia de Havilland	Edwards
Mar. 16 (Thurs.)	AN EVENING WITH ERNEST PINTIFF Filmmaker, Academy Award Winner	Edwards
Mar. 30 (Thurs.)	THE PASSION OF JOAN OF ARC (1928) Directed by Carl Dreyer	Edwards
Apr. 6 (Thurs.)	OEDIPUS REX Directed by Tyrone Guthrie and featuring the Stratford Ontario Shakespearian Festival Players	Edwards
Apr. 13 (Thurs.)	CASABLANCA (1942) Starring Humphrey Bogart	Edwards
Apr. 20 (Thurs.)	THE CARETAKER Written by Harold Pinter	Edwards
Apr. 27 (Thurs.)	RASHO-MON (1951) (Japanese)	Edwards
May 11 (Thurs.)	THE JOYLESS STREET (1925) With Greta Garbo	Memorial Union
May 18 (Thurs.)	TO DIE IN MADRID (1965) Narration by Sir John Gielgud	Memorial Union
May 22 (Mon.)	R. I. ARTS FESTIVAL COMPETITION FILMS	Memorial Union

EDITORIALS

In Reply to Mr. Klockars

In a letter to the editors, printed elsewhere on this page, Carl Klockars, Student Senate president, withdraws considerably from the position he took at the Senate meeting of Dec. 12. At that time he was asked if the Senate had the right to dictate to the Beacon and WRIU as to what they must publish or broadcast. Mr. Klockars replied with an emphatic, "Yes." In his letter, Mr. Klockars states only that the Senate may "request" publication of an item. Any organization or person may make such a request but the editorial staff of the Beacon is in no way obligated to accede to it.

In an interview, Mr. Klockars made clear his intention to introduce a bill in the Senate which would require the Beacon to publish a letter written by one of his senators. He outlined what he felt was the relationship between the university, that is to say the administrators, and the Student Senate. He said the Senate must act to ensure that each campus organization works in the best interest of the campus community. Mr. Klockars implied, then, that he felt the passage of a law requiring the Beacon to publish a letter written by a senator is in the best interest of the campus community.

The Beacon Board, of which, incidentally, both Mr. Klockars and the Senate vice president are members, and the presence of a faculty advisor are two provisions inherent in the Beacon's constitution which are designed to ensure that the Beacon keeps in mind its relationship to the university. The university is, as Mr. Klockars recognizes, the publisher of the Beacon. But the Student Senate is not synonymous with the university and is, therefore, not the Beacon's publisher. Mr. Klockars fails to recognize this.

The Beacon is answerable to the Senate only insofar as the use of funds is concerned. The use of funds is not the provision of funds. The money does not belong to the Senate but rather is a portion of the student tax. If it could be established that the Beacon has acted in a manner which abused the use of student funds, the Senate does have the right to deny the Beacon these funds. This does not make the Senate the publisher.

The passing of a law by the Senate designed to dictate, in part or in full, that which is published in the Beacon would reduce the Beacon to a public relations bulletin for the Senate.

C. B.



THE BEACON

Dick Galli, Editor-in-Chief; Cliff Bowden, Managing Editor; Anita Manning, News Editor; Brad Johnson, Sports Editor; Allan Gelber, Advertising Manager; Robert Boyar, Business Manager; James Crothers, Chief Photographer; Larry Leduc, Assistant News Editor; Michael Brand, Advertising Layout; Dave Audette and Stuart Nemiroff, Staff Photographers; Wilbur Doctor, Faculty Advisor.

Entered as second class matter January 1, 1942 at Wakefield, R. I., Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1789. Members, the U.S. Student Press Association.

Established in 1908 at Kingston, Rhode Island. Published weekly by the students during the school year. Offices located on the top floor of the Rhode Island Memorial Union. Tel. 792-714.

A Recipe . . .

The French are famous for several things besides girls, wine, and Charles DeGaulle. French farmers, for example, are quite proud of their pate de foie gras, or goose-liver paste.

The process used in making this delicacy is simple: the farmer takes a nice fat goose and makes him fatter by stuffing large amounts of ground food into his mouth several times a day. In fact, so much food is crammed into the bird's interior that he develops a disease which corrupts and enlarges his liver. The farmer then kills the goose, extracts the liver, treats it and sells it at a high price.

Let's extend a metaphor. Pretend for a while that the URI administration is a Gallic farmer. The school itself is the goose. You are the liver.

Just as a farmer thinks a goose's value is directly proportional to the amount of paste it can produce, so, apparently, our administrators believe URI's worth can be measured only by the size of its student body.

So freshmen are squeezed in like so many grains of feed. The goose gets fat. Not statuesque, graceful, or majestic—just fat. And you, formerly a nice healthy efficient liver, become soft, homogenized paste.

The lesson is, I hope, obvious. Just in case it isn't, let's spell it out: You can't stuff a container beyond its natural capacity without affecting the contents. Put eighteen eggs in a box made for twelve, and they'll all break.

R. G.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In the Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1966 issue of the BEACON you included an article concerning the meeting of the Student Senate at which I made some remarks about the nature of the relationship between the Student Senate and the BEACON. I would like to offer a few comments to clarify my position on the relationship between us.

It is my opinion that the University of Rhode Island BEACON is by no means an independent student newspaper as was outlined in your article. Not only is it almost entirely dependent upon funds of the University, but it is also the University which is directly responsible for any actions of the BEACON, for problems which it may under any eventuality get itself into. It should follow that the University should have some right to control or limit or regulate what appears in the BEACON. You may very well regard this as censorship or being held under the thumb of the University; however, this right is no greater than the right imposed on any publication by those individuals who are responsible for its actions.

The BEACON is defined by the Senate and by the University of Rhode Island not as a newspaper but as a student activity. The BEACON, until it becomes autonomous from the University, must realize that this is its position.

It is in this sense of responsibility that I believe that the Student Senate has the right to request the Beacon, or WRIU for that matter, to publish or to

broadcast items which it deems are to the best interest of the campus welfare. I would add again that the Senate has no desire to control, dictate, censor or censor any of the policies of the BEACON or WRIU; but in the same breath, I must add that as the governing body of all the student organizations on this campus it is the responsibility of the Senate to see that each works with the best interests of student welfare in mind.

Yours truly,
Carl B. Klockars, Jr.
President, Student Senate

Dear Editor:

On Dec. 11 and 12, the University Chorus under Professor Ward Abusamra's direction, gave a thrilling performance of the beautiful oratorio, "Elijah". It was the finest choral presentation at the University of Rhode Island in many years.

Once again it was sad to observe that the students in the audience were in a minority. Faculty, friends and guests of the University dominated the audience. This letter is not a plea for more student participation in campus events, nor is it a search for a larger audience (the recital hall was filled). Rather, it is to call attention to another of the many fine events offered on our campus which are frequently overlooked by our students.

Sincerely,
William R. Ferrante
Chairman, Faculty Senate

Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

"Wow, sir," said Private Oliver Drab, 378-18-4454, admiring the photograph of the scantily-clad pin-up girl that Captain Buck Ace had just given him. "Thought you'd like her, Drab," said Captain Ace, fingering the ends of his military moustache. "She's been carefully chosen by the Army as effective counter-propaganda to build up your morale."

"She's sure built for something, sir," said Private Drab, nodding.

"Her name, soldier, is Miss Chris Noel. She's a 25-year-old Los Angeles disc jockey brought out here by Armed Forces Radio to combat the psychological damage being done to you by Hanoi Hannah."

"I can hardly wait, sir."

"You see, Drab," explained the Captain, "the Communists are pretty clever. They know you're stuck out here for months on end without any women. So they've been using this sexy-voiced Hanoi Hannah on their propaganda radio to play upon your — er — natural desires."

"Yes, sir," agreed Private Drab. "They are a problem."

"By making you feel lonely and — uh — sexually frustrated they insidiously tried to destroy your will to fight."

"Yes, sir. That's sure been one of my problems."

"I know it has, son," said Captain Ace, clapping him on the shoulder. "But if you've got a problem, the Army will figure out a way of taking care of it."

"I guess I should've had more faith in the Army, sir," said Private Drab, studying the photograph.

"Just you wait until you curl up in your tent, son, and listen to her talk to you. You never heard a sultry voice as sultry as hers."

"Gosh, sir. And then . . .?"

"And then, son, you'll just lie back on your old cot and she'll play records for you — torrid love songs and all that kind of hot stuff. What's the matter?"

"I was thinking of my buddy, Corporal Partz, sir," said Private Drab with a frown. "He's a great guy. But with me and him and Miss Noel and her phonograph all in the same tent . . . I mean could the Army maybe get him a girl, too?"

"Damn it, Drab," said the Captain. "The Army isn't sending Miss Noel to your tent. It's sending you her voice on Armed Forces Radio. And you can look at her picture, too, if you want."

"Oh," said Private Drab, his shoulders slumping. "But how's that going to solve my problem?"

"Your problem, soldier," said Captain Ace scowling. "Is that you've been mooning around over this Commie Hanoi Hannah. Right? Well, henceforth you'll moon around over a 100-per cent American girl. And that's an order."

Dear Editor:

Mr. Horn and I wish to take advantage of your column to express our appreciation for the many Christmas cards received from the various residence halls, from fraternities and sororities, and from individual students. These greetings added considerably to the joy of the holiday season, and we are grateful for them.

Sincerely,
Francis H. Horn
President

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I TAKE IT THAT PASSING THIS COURSE
IS VERY IMPORTANT TO YOU."

Social Comm.

(Continued from page 1)

with college kids." He said many people consider college students unreliable, since the time they may give is often limited by studies. A youngster or someone else receiving help from a social worker can be hurt when that worker fails to show up as planned.

Mr. Weinstein said he hopes a member of the Harvard organization will be present as a panel member in tomorrow's discussion. Also on the panel will be Assistant Dean of Students Thomas Green and one of the student members of the Committee on Social Responsibility.

The other members of the committee are: Dean Thomas Green; Peter C. Schaefer, assistant Dean of Students; the Rev. John Hall, Episcopal chaplain; Boris C. Bell, director of student activities and the Memorial Union; and James Walsh, Kenneth R. Pelletier, Lorie Gottlieb, and Dorothea Woolsey, students.

Reporters, coeds included, are needed for work in the sports department. A reorganization meeting for new staff members and for students who wish to join the department will be held tonight in the BEACON office at 7.

Extend Research Date

The Undergraduate Research Committee has announced that the deadline for submission of proposals for the spring semester has been extended to Jan. 20. Information about the Undergraduate research program and instructions for preparation of proposals can be obtained in the Student Senate office or from the secretary of the department of bacteriology and biophysics, 318 Morrill Hall.

CLASSIFIED

LOST: Night of faculty Christmas party, one beige stole (hand knit). Please call Mrs. Schurman, 783-3255.

LOST: St. Raphael Academy ring in Psatore Hall. If found, please return to Union Lost and Found Desk.

LOST: Gold ring with initials A.M. If found, please contact Abbe Marner at Theta Chi fraternity. 783-7895. Reward.

FOR SALE: 1959 White electric sewing machine. Little used. In carrying case. \$40 or best offer. 783-8048.

24 Concord-bound

For Winter Event

Twenty-four students have made reservations at the Concord Hotel in Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., for the Union-sponsored Winter Carnival.

The price of the two-day "carnival" is \$36.50 which must be paid in full by next Wednesday. The excursion begins at 3 p. m. on Sunday, Jan. 29, and concludes by 3 p. m. on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

The program offers skiing, skating, swimming, dancing, and professional entertainment.

TONIGHT ZORBA THE GREEK

Wednesday, Jan. 11 - 7:30 P. M.

EDWARDS HALL

50c Donation for SDT Philanthropic Project



Nothing can take the press out of Lee-Prest slacks

Not that it's on his mind right now. And it needn't be. Those Lee-Prest Leesures can't help but stay crisp and neat. No matter what you put them through. They have a new permanent press. So the crease stays in. The wrinkles stay out. Permanently. And that's without ironing. No touch-ups, either. They're made from Lee's special blend of 50% polyester and 50% combed cotton. For wash and wear... with conviction.

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SMOKER

Λ X A

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

TONIGHT

JANUARY 11 - 7:00 TO 8:30 P. M.

11 NORTH ROAD

Refreshments

All Invited

Union News

Thodore Ullmann, world renowned concert pianist, will present a concert tomorrow night at 8 in the Ballroom of the Memorial Union. The event is sponsored by the Music and Art Committee of the Union. Admission is free.

Dr. Ullmann has given recitals on every continent and in each of the 50 states. He is a former faculty member of the Biarritz American University in France.

Dr. Ullmann's program will include Beethoven's Andante favori, Brahms's Intermezzo in C major, Chopin's Scherzo in B minor, Mozart's Sonata in A major and others.

A dance featuring the Little Bandits will be held Friday in the Union Ballroom. There will be a 25-cent admission charge and picture ID cards will be required.

There are two art exhibits this month in the Union. A collection of paintings and photographs featuring Gertrude Stein, entitled "Looking at Pictures," and depicting the author's travels is in the Browsing Room. The Art Gallery and showcases have a collection of drawings and graphics loaned to the university by a faculty member.

A new union public relations committee has been formed. It has been given the task of liaison between the Union board of directors and the student body. It is expected to be a creative force, producing new promotions, ideas for programs and other activities.

The Union will have a booth at second-semester registration where students may sign up for service on committees.

Student Aid Applications Ready Feb. 1

Applications for financial aid for the 1967-1968 academic year will be available starting Feb. 1 in the student aid office in Davis Hall. The deadline for filing is March 31.

R.A. DeBucci, director of student aid, said that a single application for all the student aid programs will be used this year.

The aid programs administered by the university and covered by the applications are for URI Scholarships, National Defense Student Loans, Nursing and Pharmacy Student Loans, Economic Opportunity Grants and Pharmacy Scholarships.

Only 29 Sign For Option

Students Ignore Pass-Fail

Only 29 students signed for the pass-fail option for the last two semesters according to Edmund J. Farrell, registrar. Mr. Farrell said he was surprised at the lack of student participation in what the Faculty Senate terms an "intellectual opportunity plan".

The pass-fail option, available to all upperclassmen, is designed to permit students to select a course that might jeopardize their quality point standing and still escape the pressure of grades.

A student may sign for an 'unrestricted elective' and receive either an 'S' or 'U' grade to signify pass or fail. An 'S' grade permits the student to use the credits without any effect on his Q.P. rating. A failure, however, would be treated as would any failure in the determining Q.P. average.

Students are not permitted to use the pass-fail option for any courses which are required by their college unless the college specifies he may. Students must have the permission of their faculty adviser. Before the end of the add period, they must inform the registrar, in writing, of their intention to use the program.

Twelve students have pre-registered for the pass-fail option for the spring semester and 17 used the option during the fall semester.

Mr. Farrell said that he felt the program was beneficial to students who might like to take a difficult course but fear that they will receive a 'D' or 'C' which will damage their Q.P. average. He said he was not sure why so few students pre-registered for the option but guessed that many students may not be aware of the program.

The 'S U' program was instituted by the Faculty Senate last March, 1966. At that time it was felt by the faculty that too much pressure is placed on students as to grades and the 'SU' program could serve to al-

leviate the condition. Students are allowed one course per semester under the pass-fail plan or a maximum of six courses in three years. Students on probation are not allowed to use the program.

Rosalie LaPietra Wins BPW Prize

Miss Rosalie LaPietra of Westerly, an English major, received a \$300 scholarship from the Business and Professional Women's Society of Providence last week. The scholarship is awarded annually to an outstanding senior girl.

Candidates from every college in Rhode Island were entered. Miss LaPietra was first selected as one of five finalists. She was judged the winner after an interview at Katherine Gibbs School in Providence.

The check was presented to Miss LaPietra at a dinner last Wednesday, in Providence. Miss LaPietra is the Providence chapter's candidate for Young Career Woman of Rhode Island.

Miss LaPietra, a former editor-in-chief of the BEACON, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority; Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society; and Kappa Delta Pi, an educational honor society. She is also vice-president of Laurels, the senior women's society.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL RUSH CONVOCATION

WHEN: Thursday, January 12, 1967

TIME: 7:00 P. M.

WHERE: Edwards Hall

ATTENDANCE IS NOT MANDATORY
BUT NEITHER IS "GOING GREEK".

— URI CAFETERIA MENU —

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

DINNER

Soup or juice
Yankee pot roast
Buttered noodles
Buttered carrots
Waldorf salad, Lett. wedge
Bread and butter
Roman apple cake
Jello, Beverages

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

BREAKFAST

Grapefruit juice
Fruit in season
Hot cream of wheat
Ass't dry cereals
Crisp bacon
Blueberry pancakes, syr.
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Puree of Mongole soup
B-B-Q ground beef on bun
Hot turkey sandw. w/ gravy
Egg sal. plate w/ garnish
French fried potatoes
Buttered brussels sprouts
Cucumb. & relish salad
Sliced tomatoes
Fruit, jello, spice cake
Bread, butter beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Grilled hamburger steak
Roast browned potatoes
Buttered peas
Toss. salad, sli. tomatoes
Bread and butter
Ice cream cup, Jello
Beverages

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Hot ralston
Ass't dry cereals
Baked sausage patties
Scrambled eggs
Hot apple muffins
Doughnuts, toast, jelly
Beverages

LUNCHEON

New England Fish chowder
Fish sticks w/ baked beans
Tuna salad sandw. w/ garn.
Baked macaroni & cheese
Lettuce salad
Canned carrots
Cott. cheese w/ pineapple
Pudding w/ cookie - Jello
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Hot boiled lobster w/ butter
Indiv. Shepherd pie
Fr. fried potatoes
Buttered succotash
Cole slaw, pickled beets
Bread, butter
Apple pie w/ cheese, Jello
Beverages

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14

BREAKFAST

Tomato juice
Fruit in season
Hot maypo
Ass't dry cereals
Pan broil, ham slices
Fried eggs
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Chicken rice soup
Grill. hamburger/Cheeseburg
Chick. a la King on toast
Fr. fried potatoes
Buttered mixed vege.
Toss. vege. sal., sli. tom.
Ass't fruit tarts
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Breaded pork cutlets
Applesauce, brown gravy
Braised liver Fiesta
Fried cabbage
Parsley buttered potatoes
Waldorf sal. lett. wedge
Choco. fudge cake, Jello
Rolls, butter, beverages

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Ass't dry cereals
Hot wheatena
Poached eggs
Fresh meat hash
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Chicken noodle soup
Baked spiced ham w/ raisin
sauce
Chicken club sandw.
Candied sweet potatoes
Buttered W. K. corn
Pickled beets, Asparagus sal.
Iced angel food cake, Jello
Beverages

C L O S E D

MEMORIAL UNION OPEN

UNTIL 11:00 P. M.

MONDAY, JANUARY 16

BREAKFAST

Apple juice
Fruit in season
Ass't dry cereals
Hot ralston
Crisp bacon
Fr. toast, w/ syrup
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Chici. Mulligatawny soup
Spaghetti w/ clam or meat S.
Ham croquettes w/ sauce
Large fruit sal. plate
French fried potatoes
Succotash—Tossed salad
Cott. cheese in pepper ring
Fruit bowl - Jello
Sherbert cup, Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Southern fried chicken
Gravy, Cranberry sauce
Au gratin potatoes
Buttered peas, pickled cukes
Tossed vege. salad
Pineapple cream pie, Jello
Beverages

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Ass't dry cereals
Hot maypo
Fried eggs
Pan broil, ham slices
Doughnuts
Toas, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Cream of tomato soup
Grinders w/ Amer. & Ital. ch.
Beef stew w/ vegetables
Shrimp & rice creole
Corn O' Brien, Beatrice sal.
Pineapple cole slaw
Gingerbread w/ whip, cream
Fruit bowl, Jello
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Baked fresh pork
Gravy, applesauce
Baked meat loaf
Buttered carrots
Mashed potatoes
Lettuce salad
Pickled green peppers
Blueberry pie, Beverages

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

BREAKFAST

Pineapple juice
Fruit in season
Ass't dry cereals
Hot oatmeal
Crisp bacon
Blueberry pancakes
Maple syrup, Doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Vegetable soup
Frankfurt in roll
Crabmeat sal. plate w/ sm.
fruit salad
Home fried potatoes
Chili con carne w/ crackers
Pear & cott. cheese salad
Tossed green salad
Fruit bowl, Jello
Beverages, Jelly filled cup

- ANNOUNCEMENTS -

The last sitting for Senior pictures will be held tomorrow, in Room 112 of the Memorial Union. All seniors whose pictures have not yet been taken are requested to sign up at the student activities desk.

The language placement examination will be given at 7 p.m. on Jan. 21 in Independence Hall. All students who wish to resume study of a language in which they have had at least two years of work in high school

or one year at another university, must take this examination to preregister for a course in the spring semester. To take the examination students should register at the Department of Languages 129 Independence, before Monday.

This does not apply to students whose previous experience in language has been at URI, students who have transfer credit from another university in the language which they plan to resume, or foreign students

wishing to take courses in their own language. Those in groups one and two should preregister for the next course in sequence. Students in group three should come to the Department of Languages for interview and placement.

The Newman Apostolate will hold a general meeting tonight from 7:30 to 8:30. After a short business meeting, a Boston College High School faculty member will speak on "The Role of

Laity in the Church." Refreshments will be served.

Commuters' Masses will resume tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the chapel in the Catholic Center. The Rev. Charles McDermott of St. Patrick's Church, Valley Falls, will celebrate the Mass and be a guest at a coffee hour.

Auditorium tomorrow night for all freshmen men.

Final exam schedules will be available in the Administration building this afternoon.

The Undergraduate Research Committee has announced that the deadline for submission of proposals for the spring semester has been extended to January 20. Information about the undergraduate research program and instructions for preparation of proposals can be obtained in the Student Senate Office or from the secretary of the Department of Bacteriology and Biophysics, 318 Morrill Hall.

The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. for two more Saturdays on a trial basis. If student response is favorable, the library will continue with this policy.

A pre-rush orientation will be held from 7 - 8 p.m. at Edwards

- BULLETIN BOARD -

Wed., Jan. 11

9-5—Placement Office, Rm. 213
1—InterVarsity Prayer Meeting, Rm. 306

4—Beacon Board, Rm. 308
5—Daily Mass, Newman Center
7:30—Sigma Delta Tau Film, "Zorba the Greek," Edwards

Thurs., Jan. 12

9-5—Placement Office, Rm. 213
10—InterVarsity Prayer Meeting, Rm. 306

11-7—Grist Senior Photos, Rm. 211

1—Commuters' Mass, Newman Center
1—Sachems, Rm. 305

4—Window on the World, Party Room

5—Daily Mass, Newman Center
7—Christian Science College Org., Chapel

7—IFC Rush Convo, Edwards
8—Memorial Union concert Pianist, Theodore Ullman, Ballroom

8—Dr. Peter Sylvester, "Philosophy and the Sociology of Knowledge," Ind. Aud.

Fri., Jan. 13

9-5—Placement Office, Rm. 213

11-7—Grist Senior Photos, Rm. 211

1—InterVarsity Prayer Meeting, Rm. 306

5—Daily Mass, Newman Center
6:15—Hillel Services, Chapel

7:30—Film, "El Cid," Edwards
8—Union Dance, Ballroom

Sat., Jan. 14

2—"Magic Carpet," Children's Theater, Edwards

7:30—Film, "El Cid," Edwards
10—Hillel Sunday School, Rm. 308

10:30—Lutheran Services, Chapel
7 and 9:30—Film, "Carousel," Edwards

Mon., Jan. 16

9-5—Placement Office, Rm. 213
12 noon—InterVarsity Prayer Meeting, Rm. 306

5—Daily Mass, Newman Center
5:30—Laurels, Rm. 306

6:30—Student Senate, Senate
7:30—InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Chapel

7:45—Honors Colloquium, Past. 124

8—Classic Film Series, Japan, "The Frozen Moment," Ind. Aud.

Tues., Jan. 17

9-5—Placement Office, Rm. 213
9-5—Student Basketball Tickets, Vermont, Rm. 118

10—InterVarsity Prayer Meeting, Rm. 306

4—Student Traffic Appeals Board, Rm. 305

4:30—Zoology Colloquium, Ranger 103

5—Daily Mass, Newman Center
5—Memorial Union Advisory Council, Rm. 316

6—Student Senate Exec. Comm., Rm. 303

6—AWS Exec. Comm., Rm. 305
6:30—IFC, Senate

6:40—Protestant Chapel, Chapel
7—AWS, Rm. 320

7:30—Christian Higher Education Commission, Rm. 316

S M O K E R

A E P i

T O N I G H T

J A N U A R Y 1 1 - 6 : 3 0 P . M .

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Holy Cross Tips Rams On Defensive Pressure

A steady second half surge combined with sloppy Rhode Island ball handling carried Holy Cross to a 74-66 victory over the Rams last night at Keaney Gymnasium.

Coach Ernie Calverley came off the bench repeatedly, scowling and admonishing his players who were forced into poor shooting positions and careless passing by a Crusader defense that stuck close to Ram players.

The Rams, behind 33-22 at the end of the first half, took down 13 rebounds to 17 for Holy Cross but in the second half, nabbed only 9 to the Crusaders 20. The difference in second half was Holy Cross getting two and three shots, while holding the Rams to a single shot.

At the opening of the game the enthusiastic 4,800 fans cheered the flying set shots of Kaul and Johnson, but Holy Cross edged ahead 14-11. With 9:28 left in the half, Rhody was down 21-20. A basket at the buzzer gave the Crusaders a 33-32 half time lead.

The teams fought closely, never more than a single point separating them before Holy Cross edged ahead 45-44 with 13:15 remaining in the second half. Three minutes later the

Rams were down by 7, 55-48.

By this time, Kaul's hot hand had cooled and was replaced by Steve Kopitko. Continuing pressure by the Crusaders on defense forced the Rams to turn over the ball enough times to seemingly kill their spirit.

Not until there were three minutes remaining did the crowd come alive and the Rams respond. Larry Johnson and Joe Zaranka combined for a steal at 2:23, slicing the deficit to 68-64.

"Let's go Rhody! Let's Go Rhody!" the crowd chanted during the time out with 2:20 remaining. When Holy Cross then put the ball in play from underneath the Rhode Island basket, they weaved the ball on the outside, killing more than 20 seconds before losing it.

The teams traded the ball until Holy Cross built their lead to 10 points, 74-64. In the final minute with the Ram defense more lax, the Crusaders wasted away the clock, waiting for the good shot and springing a man free for a drive on the basket.

In the final analysis the Crusaders won by keeping Rhode Island off balance on offense and pressuring the Rams into numerous error.

Beacon Sports Revised Will Stress 'Total' Coverage; Women's Athletics Included

BY BRAD JOHNSON
Beacon Sports Editor

The BEACON sports page hopefully will now become a forum for reporting and commenting on the entire spectrum of campus athletics. No longer will a few select varsity sports dominate the page as has developed throughout the past years.

It must be recognized there is no division of campus sports. Intramural competition, women's sporting programs, freshman athletics and the so often designated "minor" sports form the core of school spirit manifested by students at all varsity contests. They cannot be segregated from varsity athletics.

The philosophy of the BEACON sports page, therefore, will be one directed at molding all athletic coverage into a meaningful unit to reflect the athletics which constitute a vital part of college life.

Meaningful Reporting

To attain these bold goals, the sports page will institute "meaningful" coverage of intramural and women's sports, freshman competition, the club sports and the minor varsity sports, while refining the broad coverage of the major sports.

Meaningful coverage is ex-

amining and reporting the event in sufficient detail, telling the reader who won and why, how the competitors reacted to the contest, what the coaches felt and the opinion of the spectator.

A good basketball victory, for example, might demand three or four stories to attain "meaningful" coverage. One story would detail the actual game, another the fan reaction, a third could concentrate on the coaching strategy, and a fourth might be an interview with the distinguished players.

Column Eliminated

The sports page will discontinue the traditional column written by the editor. Commentary from students, coaches, faculty or administration hopefully will utilize this valuable space.

Although these persons have dutifully supported in most cases the efforts of the URI athletic program, seldom in the past have they voiced their individual views. If athletics are to enjoy respect and growth at URI, criticisms and suggestions must come from the faculty, the students, administration and coaches. The BEACON sports page is open for this purpose.

Coed Athletics

In the area of coed ath-

letics, the BEACON will run stories commensurate with the importance of the event involved. For too long the recognition of coed athletic ability and spirit has been denied. Isn't it the hysterical female voice that crackles over the boisterous male at athletic contests?

Strong freshman teams of one year usually spearhead the successful varsity team of the next. Meaningful reporting of freshman athletics will not guarantee victorious varsity teams each year. However, by following a comprehensive report of a frosh squad one year, a reader may better understand the problems of the next year's varsity team.

Each sport reported under this editor's guidance hopefully will be put in its correct perspective. Guided by sound news judgment and the desires of readers, this editor will seek the optimum combination of display for each event.

In stories appearing on the page, the emphasis will be placed on factual, highly accurate reporting; stories which are interpretative in nature will stress that quality. Truth and readability are pledged for every report.



HOLIDAY FESTIVAL action stretched the Rhody defense.

Mile Relay Team Approaching Record

A mile relay team attempting to break the school record of 3:21.6 will lead the University of Rhode Island indoor track team in the Knights of Columbus Games Saturday at Boston Garden.

In a meet last week against Brown University, the team of Gary Pace, Ken Skelly, Al Patenaude and Charlie McGinnis turned in a 3:22.6 clocking, an average of just over 50.6 for each quarter-mile leg.

The school record was set during the 1966 out door track season by the quartet of Pace, Bob Troup, Skelly and McGinnis. Be-

cause of the longer straightaways outdoors, racing times are usually faster than on the sharply curved indoor tracks.

The 1,000 yard run is the specialty of sophomore Al Patenaude. During practice this season he ran a half-mile in 1:59, an indication of being in top form for the 1,000. Charlie McGinnis, who cut his mile time under the 4:20 mark during the previous outdoor season, will be Coach Tom Russell's choice in the mile.

Mike Aaronson in the two mile run, Peter Whitfield in the high and low hurdles and Gary Pace

in the 600-yard run will provide the strength for the running events. Dave Klein, who last season set a record in the shot put, again should be putting the 16-pound ball to record distances. He is joined by team captain Dan Sullivan who hurls the 35-pound weight.

Weakness in the broad jump will cost the Rhody team needed points in the dual meets, but will not hurt the team in open competition meets such as the Knights of Columbus where individual performances are stressed.

Chi Phi Leads Sigma Nu After Four Events

The Intramural Championship Race

The Chi Phi fraternity has a 30-point lead over second place Sigma Nu in the race for the Intramural Championship Cup at the completion of competition in touch football, cross country, place kicking and physical fitness.

As university champion in touch football, Chi Phi picked up 170 points, then added 25 points with a second place in the place kicking for its total of 195. Sigma Nu, runner up in football for 120 points, scored 10 points in cross country and 25 points in the physical fitness competition for a 155 total.

Four other organizations have amassed over 100 points toward the championship. Sigma Chi is in third place with 140, followed by Theta Delta Chi, 111-7-8, Phi Gamma Delta, 111-2-8 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 106-7-8.

The individual scoring titles in football were captured by Bob Romer of Sigma Chi with 80 points in the Red League, Mike Valois of Chi Phi with 68 points in the White League and John Balducci of Phi Gamma Delta with 42 points in the Blue League.

In the cross country race, Lambda Chi Alpha, the initial

winner, was disqualified because it used an ineligible runner, Lindsey Edwards, who earned his freshman numerals in 1965. The Phi Kappa Psi team of Jack Intellhouse (3), Mac Cumming (11), Bill Matteson (12), Frank McVey (20) and George Washburn (24) was awarded the title.

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS: 1. William King, Phi Gamma Delta; 2. Jack Intellhouse, Phi Kappa Psi; 3. Richard Briggs, Butterfield; 4. Howard Cutley, Phi Mu Delta; 5. Ed Gemma, Butterfield; 6. Louis Merritt, Phi Sigma Kappa; 7. Bob Heiner, Sigma Nu;

8. Mac Cumming, Phi Kappa Psi; 9. Bill Matteson, Phi Kappa Psi; 10. Al Martin, SAE; 11. Roger Roy, Phi Gamma Delta; 12. Jeff Myllimacki, Sigma Nu; 13. Glenn Preskopf, TEP; 14. James Smith, Sigma Nu; 15. Frank McVey, Phi Kappa Psi; 16. Tom DeMello, Phi Gamma Delta; 17. John Lambert, Phi Sigma Kappa; 18. Kerb Gumprecht, TEP; 19. Ted Sonnen-schein, Chi Phi; 20. Roland Backhus, Butterfield.

FOOTBALL SCORING — Red League: Bob Romer, Sigma Chi, 80; Vin Nella, SAE, 58; Jim Voelker, Sigma Chi, 55; Craig Kohanski, Lambda Chi Alpha,

49; Ken Tober, SAE, 47; Jack Coppolino, Sigma Chi, 33; Dennis Farina, Phi Sigma Delta, 32; Dave Landry, Browning, "A," 31. **WHITE LEAGUE —** Mike Valois, Chi Phi, 68; Ted Caruso, Phi Mu Delta, 39; Constant, Phi Kappa Psi, 37; Paul Silvia, Chi Phi, 30; Steve Kelliher, Phi Kappa Psi, 25; Jeff Forbes, Theta Delta Chi, 24. **BLUE LEAGUE —** John Balducci, Phi Gamma Delta, 42; Mike Novasad, Sigma Nu, 47; Bob Boyar, Alpha Epsilon, 40; Bob Sunshine, Alpha Epsilon, 31; Rick Glenzer, Sigma Nu, 33; Jack Rego, Phi Gamma Delta, 31.